Women Join With War Veterans, Labor and the Bench in Plea for Sunday Baseball Bill at Albany

SUNDAY BASEBALL OPPOSITION WEAK

Clergy Plays Biggest Part in Attack on Malone-Walker Bill.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ALBANT, March 5. - Though Justice Cornelius F. Collins, Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York city: Johnny Evers, and repesentatives of several labor unions offered convincing arguments in favor of the Walker-Malone bill permitting Sun-day baseball in New York at the hearing before the Senate and Assembly Codes mittees here to-day, it remained for two women and three heroes of the Eleventh Engineers, who made the fa-mous stand at Cambral, to furnish the arguments which the majority of the politicians here say will induce the committees to report favorably on the bills The two women were Mrs. May Gooderson of Brooklyn, a prominent welfare worker, and Mrs. Ella O'Gorman BIDDLE AND INMAN stanton, chairman of the Women's Na-tional Democratic League. The three Eleventh Engineers were Major C. R. Hulsart, D. S. O.: Major George H. Gif-ford and Sergeant G. F. Scudder, who left a leg at Cambrai that memorable day the little band of American engi-mers dropped their tools and pitched in

Mrs. Gooderson offered convincing rebuttal to the religious scruples brought up by those who opposed the bill, most of whom were ministers or members of religious secieties. Mrs. Stanton, mother of eleven children, with three of six sons in service, ably seconded Mrs. Gooder-son. It was apparent that the two motherly and intelligent women were speak-ing from their hearts and urging what they thought best for the general good.

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player, and Fred C. Inman of the West ing from their hearts and urging what they thought best for the general good.

Major Hulsart Spokesman.

Major Hulsart, who acted as spokesman for his brother engineers, emphasised to the legislators the changes wrought in thought and action by the world war. He told them there was not an find of doubt that the returning militions of soldiers would have no space in their hearts for any one narrow minded enough to oppose so undoubtedly beneficial and healthful an open air sport on the one day that the great majority of Americans most can find time for it.

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Dr. Henry Ward, who represented the Federation of Churches of Buffalo angrily declared that those sponsoring the measure "are the Bolsheviki of America and are out to undermine the very foundations of American institutions." The fervid utterance of the Buffalo straight sets, 6—2. The sumfines.

Buffalo clergyman only caused Judge Collins to declare in rebuttal that "he did not represent the Bolsheviki, but the great mass of American people."

Speakers in opposition to the measures included the Rev. W. J. McMillan of New York, the Rev. William F. Crafts of Washington, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau; Mrs. Charles M. Gilbert of New York, Mrs. William McNair of New York, Mrs. William McNair of New York, Mrs. William Holmes, New York, defeated G. A. B. Bryan, Bridgeport, and A. H. Chapin, New York, and Frederick Fredinghysen, New York, and Frederick Fredinghysen, New York, Indian McMair of New York and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the State W. C. T. U.; the Rev. Robert Wilson of New York and George Morris, New York, defeated the Rev. E. J. Jamieson of Albany, representing the State Sunday School Association.

"Put a volunteer organist in your loft."
said Justice Collins. "and provide an unpaid choir to sing sweet hymns and you'll
find fewer persons in your churches
than you have now. That is our answer
to your charge that this bill is designed
to come the way for processions." to open the way for professional mone; making on the Sabbath."

ME C. A. "They do not consider that wrong over there." declared Johnny. "and the viewpoint of the boys will remain unchanged when they get back."

Lieut Muir, an Albany man who recently returned from France after two years service with the Hlack Watch, said the ministers must wake up, for they were driving the men away from the churches. "You will have to broaden your viewpoint or lose your congregations," declared Muir. "Changed conditions make it more imperative than ever that an opportunity be created for open har physical relaxation on the Sabbath. The minority cannot rule. If the Legislature of this State declares against Sunday baseball, then you might as well take the Statue of Liberty down and dump it in New York harbor."

If Manager McGraw of the New York Giants had been at the hearing he would lave learned how to cop the pennant every year with disgusting regularity. The secret was told by a minister, the flew. Robert Watson, president of the flew. Robert Watson, president of the flew The Sunday and get baseball out of their minds, he would win every year with disgusting regularity. The secret was told by a minister, the flew. Robert Watson, president of the flew The Sunday soft, permitting them to disband freely and get baseball out of their minds, he would win every year list and freely and get baseball out of their minds, he would win every year list of hand in hand, declared Robert F. Moran, President of the Board of Alies. The Sunday has a first the flew of New York. In answering a criticism that permitting Sunday baseball would lead to allowing sulcons to romain open on Sunday he caused ball would lead to allowing sulcons to romain open on Sunday he caused ball would lead to allowing sulcons to romain open on Sunday he caused ball would lead to be closed."

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Army-Navy Game at Polo Grounds Nov. 29

Special Desputch to THE SUN. NNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 .- The athletic officials of the Naval and Military academies have agreed upon November 29 as the date and the New York Polo Grounds as the place for the playing of the next annual football game between the service elevens.

The proposal was made by the army officials some time ago and has now been accepted by the navy. Under an agreement which had not elapsed the game was to be played on the Saturday nearest to November 25, which would be November 22 this

The date a week later was pro-posed by West Point and has now heen accepted by Annapolis. It is known that the date and place will be approved by the Departments. The Naval Academy also has agreed to the playing by West Point of mem-bers of the class which was grad-uated ahead of time but which has returned for a further course.

REACH SEMI-FINALS

Advance in Florida State Singles Tennis Championship Tourney.

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FALM BEACH, Fia., March 5.—Craig when the international play resulted in the loss of the trophy by this country, player, and Fred C. Inman of the West Bide Club of New York were among those who entered the semi-final round in the annual Florida State singles title courney in progress here. Biddle had the easy time disposing of M. Goldman Special Despatch to Tax Scs. player, and Fred C. Inman of the West

Tuxedo, defeated E. F. Jorey, York T., and J. S. Phippe, New York

RAY TO SEER NEW RECORD.

Yard Championship.

Joie Ray, the remarkable middle dis-

tipodes via the United States and to compete in the national championship tournaments while en route. challenge round, could appear at Forest Hills, L. I., during the last week of Au-gust, and later sailing from San Franisco reach Australia about the middle of October, in ample time to become imated before the championship round

> COBALT LASS LEADS HOME SMALL FIELD

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

England Meets Belgium; Win-

ner to Play France for

Challenge Right.

championship. No dates were fixed in the draw, it being understood that the nations represented in the preliminary

rounds will select dates suitable for the

matches, which will be played in Europe.

The challenge round for the Davis

Cup. if precedents are followed, will probably be played in Melbourne late in November or during the first week of

Sovember or during the first week of

December. At present the Davis Cup is in this country, although held by Australasia as a result of the victory of Brookes and Wilding over the American team at Forest Hills, L. I. in 1914. The declaration of war, which preceded the final matches, made it advisable to hold the trophy in the United States for the period of hostilities. The cup will be

Members of the United States Na-

tional Lawn Tennis Association were greatly interested yesterday in the re-port of the blind drawings for the Davis

cup matches. It was pointed out that by a strange coincidence the result of the drawing is the same as that of 1914.

Wins Fourth Race at New Orleans Track.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- Although there was no stake on the card to-day the racing at City Park furnished some good sport. Some of the fields were small, but almost every event resulted in a spirited contest, Cobalt Lass, ridden by Mooney, won the fourth event at six furiongs. Dan Bright was second, and Duke of Datonia, third. The results: First Race — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; five and shalf furiongs; Scarpia 20, 116 (Rowan) is to 5. 7 to 8 and 2 to 5. first, Keymar 114 (Rice), to 1. 7 to 8 and 2 to 6. second, Korthage, 111 (Sneideman), 7 to 8 Western Flier to Compete in 1,000

open the way for professional more, making on the Sabbath.

Mrs. Gooderson's Strong Pies.

Summed up the argument offered by indee opposing the bill was that it vein lated the Christian Sabbath and would not work for the Benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the great of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the sabbath and would not work for the benefit of the sabbath and would not sabbath and would not sabbath and would not sabbath and would not sabbath and worship the sabbath for the sabbath and would not sabbath and worship the sabbath for the sabbath and worshipped on but one day of the week.

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Boston, March 5.—The sale of George Whiteman, the outfielder who was the Star of the last world series, to the Idd up. Toronto Club of the International John League was announced by Manager Ed. Evers said he had just got back from Prance, and remarked that incidentally he had taken part in four Sunday games in Paris promoted by the American Y. M. C. A. "They do not consider that the promoted by the American Y. M. C. A. "They do not consider that the promoted by the American Y. M. C. A. "They do not consider that the promoted by the American Y. NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. GIBBONS BEATS BARTFIELD.

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St. Paul., March 5.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul., middleweight, beat Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn, nine rounds out of ten here last night. Bartfield had the better of the final round, but the fight was Gibbons. In the tenth Bartfield rocked Gibbons with a backhand swing and brought the blood.

defeated Massachusetts Tech in a swimble and swim ming meet in night by 39 points to 14. Every first place went to a Blue swimbler mer except in the 220 yard swim, which Ailisen Teun Trump Talle in 2 minutes 51 3-5 seconds in what proved the feature event of the meet.

The exhibition races between members of the New York Athletic Club were and brought the blood.

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from the savy at San Pedro, near here, and imm diately signed a contract to play the 1919 season with Detroit.

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

Jack Dempsey's theatrical tour will home to a close in Pittsburg on Saturday night, but he will start on a new propo-sition on Monday. Barney Girard, under

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS GIANTS WILL FLY DRAW IS ANNOUNCED IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

COPY of Senator Gibbs's boxing bill as it stands in amended form came to hand yesterday and disclosed only a few stipulations which aiready had not been known. While the Senator unwisely has stricken out the clause restricting boxing clubs to buildings used exclusively for boxing and other athletic purposes he has retained the injunction against STDNET, N. S. W., March 5.—Officers of the Australian Tennis Association completed the draw for the Davis Cup international tournament here to-day. The teams of Great Britain and Belgium will meet first, the winner in turn to play France for the right to challenge Australasia, the present holder of the trophy, emblematic of the world's team championship. No dates were fixed in permitting bouts in open air arenas or any roofless enclosure unless these be built and maintained solely for boxing contests. This would prevent holding bouts at the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, the Brighton Beach race track and like places, but it would allow bouts in hastily thrown together wooden arenas just as long as these were constructed exclusively for fistic purposes. The Senator seeks to prevent a revival of the conditions which made possible some of the flascos staged at Brighton Beach and very unsatisfactory conditions of operation at Ebbets

By all means let every safeguard be placed against the repetition of these conditions. At the same time we see no objection to holding bouts at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field if the New York and Brooklyn baseball clubs themselves are the promoters of the fights and are responsible for everything connected with them. The big trouble at Ebbets Field and other outdoor arenas where bouts were held under the Frawley law was the fact that the owners of the arenas let their plants to various men whose interest in the arenas did not extend beyond any particular show which they promoted. The owners of the plants were merely landlords, who refused to take over any of the responsibility. As a result we had some scandalous conditions and the State was bliked out of considerable revenue. No finer place than the Polo Grounds could be desired for staging a fight-a big. fireproof arena, with every facility for handling 40,000 without the rush and confusion attendant upon handling 10,000 at the ordinary fight. we would not permit fights there unless Charles Stoneham, John McGraw forwarded to Australia during the next directly to the Commissioner. and their associates handled the shows themselves and were responsible

Peculiar Attitude of New Jersey Boxing Commissioners.

If some of the men who are acting as Boxing Commissioners in Eastern States are experts in fistic affairs then an oyster is an elephant. In reference to the foolish proposition to stage the Willard-Dempsey fight in eight round. no decision New Jersey Mr. Crain, one of the Jersey Commissioners, said

"I think it would be a good idea to have them fight eight rounds in New Jersey because I do not think they would reach any decision, and look at all the money they would make. Then they could go to some other State and have it out in a finish fight. In that way they would draw two tremendous gates and be giving the fans in two different States a chance to see the scrap."

This statement develops a remarkable official attitude toward boxing and boxers and is particularly interesting now that the New Jersey Com-mission has appealed to the State Legislature for an amendment to the toxing law whereby the commission would be provided with salaries. Just now the commission operates on an amateur basis—and we use the term "amateur" advisedly.
Mr. Smith, who is chairman of the commission, thinks that Willard

has been out of the ring too long and would not be a match for Dempsey, but the chairman adds ingenuously that his commission has not placed a ban on the bout! How's that for protection for the fight followers of New Jersey: Mr. Smith adds that he would like to see Fulton meet Dempsey and that after Faker Fred has "confessed" himself out of the society of all honest boxers. It would be interesting to put Mr. Smith's fistic point of view under the microscope. Here's what he has to say:

"I don't think it's a match. Willard has been out of the ring too long to put up any kind of a fight, and there is a difference of nearly a hundred pounds in the weights of the fighters. The match does not appeal to me at all, and I repeat that I would not want to see it staged in New Jersey. although the Boxing Commission has put no official ban on the fight. I would like to see Dempsey and Fred Fulton fight again. I think it would be a good fight and Fulton would make a good showing."

They're All Breezing at Gravesend and Belmont Park.

Only March 6, yet many is the horse in training at Gravesend and Belmont Park that is ready to race. Because of the remarkably rulld winter and the fact that the track was in condition for breezing practically every day the trainers have developed their charges to a remarkable state of preparedness—in fact some of them fear they have gone a bit too fast. The horses stabled there feel fine and chipper and yesterday we saw most of them breezing. James Boden, trainer for the Triple Springs Farm, had his horses out in January and he has some ready to go if they got the word to-day. Poth Penrose and Gex are coming along in fine shape. Gene Weylan, trainer for Walter Salmon, had a lot of youngsters working hard, while Jimmy Fitzsimmons, who trains for Herbert L. Pratt, Capt. J. E. Davis and the Quincy Stable, was breezing thirteen juveniles and sixteen older horses.

Jack Goldsborough was giving his most assiduous attention to Andrew

Jack Goldsborough was giving his most assiduous attention to Andrew Miller's Roamer, which he expects will have another great year. Old Rosebud, which was out with stomach and leg trouble last year, will make another start and Frank Weir is confident that the old champion will regain his laurels. Frank Regan, A. J. Spears, Otto Rasch, George Odom, Rob Rov, Dick Miller and John Miller are the other trainers whose horses were seen breezing over the old track. They look for the biggest racing season in the history of the sport, and the outlook surely justifies that rosy prophecy.

Strankers have been leasing the polo of countries and be rainers by year, but in view of the fact that the Yanks have almost abandoned the idea of building a park of their own in Queens they now would like to enter into a long term lease by which they will share the Coogan's schedule includes games with Princeton, Pittsburg, Rutgers and Washington and Lefterson.

The Wrestling Trust is all at sea regarding the championship. Jack contracts had been received from Pitchers Herbert Thormahlen, the young left Curiey announces that as a result of Zbyszko's having beaten Joe Stecher hander who had such an imposing record at Sioux City last week the Pole is the leader. "Strangler" Lewis says that since he won from Stecher in Chicago last Monday he is the champion. Having been beaten by at least Lewis Stecher presents no claims, but that does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may not appear to be on top again within the next does not mean that he may n few months. There seems to be a regular schedule of tenures of title. contract. Herb still is employed in JerWhile the wrectiers here are scrapping over the more or less coveted title soy City, but will resign in another
Sergeant Farl Caddock is in France and has not as was reported some week. Never have ball players worked few months. There seems to be a regular schedule of tenures of title. time ago, retired from the game. Yesterday we got a copy of the overseas in the winter time as they have done dition of the Camp Dodger, in which Caddock is quoted at considerable Sergeant Earl Caddock is in France and has not, as was reported some length. Caddock complains that he is far below weight-scaling at 174 pounds—and that he has not felt well since the day he landed in France. promising youngsters on the Giants, yes.

The report that he had retired was developed out of his statement that he terday sent in his signed contract. The would not wrestle again unless he regained his old "pep." Once Caddock gets back to the West and his family and farm he no doubt will resume his operations on the mat. So it looks as if Caddock still held the more or

A Terrible Situation Is Revealed in This State.

At the Sunday baseball hearing in Albany yesterday the State W. C. T. U. head said: "Many children hardly know their fathers now, and I urge tionary fame. that nothing be done to take men away from their families, as baseball on Sundays would do." This reveals a serious state of affairs, which should be looked into by our reform societies. We suggest that "Ten Nights in a Barroom" be rewritten in the proper spirit and renamed "Seven Days in a Ball Park." And we might also rewrite that old favorite to sing "Father, oh, father, come home with me now, the clock in the

YALE DEFEATS M. I. T. M'ANDLESS GAINS ON IN SWIMMING MEET

Special Desputch to Tan Sex New Hayen, Conn., March 5.—Yale defeated Massachusetts Tech in a swim-

Los Angeles, Cal. March 5.—Howard Ehmke, pitcher for the Detroit American League club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the payy at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was discharged to-day from the pay at San Pedro, near league club, was disch

BANTAM CHAMPION BEATEN. sition on Monday. Barney Girard, under whom Dempsey toured the burleaque of New Orleans, world's champion ban-tircuit, yesterday signed Willard's challenger to a new contract for four weeks. Dempsey will head the Dempsey Athletic Carnival, which will include boxers, American and Japanese wrestlers, acrobata and the like.

Claveland cash; world's champion ban-tamweight boxer, in a ten round contest here last night. Wolfe was the aggree-sor throughout, and annexed seven rounds. Wolfe weighed 118% pounds ringside. Herman's weight was announced as 118% pounds at 3 P. M. CLEVELAND, March 5 .- Jack Wolfe of Lord's high run was 33, Collins's 26, of New Orleans, world's champion ban- GREENLEAF MAINTAINS LEAD.

TO OPENING GAME

McGraw to Accept Offer Airplane Company to Take Team to Philadelphia.

Ing game with the Quakers of April and John McGraw, manager of the Giants, yesterday received an invitation from the Curtiss Aeroplane Company for the New York team to fly to Philadelphia MAGUIRE FAILS IN

for its opening game.

The company has agreed to supply enough airplanes to transport the entire club and will have experienced pilots in

charge.

McGraw signified yesterday that he will accept the invitation in behalf of the club, but will leave it up to the individual members of the team whether individual members of the team whether they care to make the Philadelphia trip by air.

"I think it will be a great stunt," said McGraw yesterday. "I got the flying fever last spring when I flew from Marlin to Waco in an army airplane and I'm keen to repeat the experience.

"Unquestionably there will be a lot."

"Unquestionably there will be of air travelling before long. I don't think it will be long before a lot of clubs will make quick jumps by airplane. It will be quite a feather in the cap of the New York club if we will be the pioneer ball club to take up air travel. "I don't think the boys would run any risk if we took the air route. there is less likelihood of an

als in Baltimore; April 14, Washington Americans in Newport News, Va.; April 15, Washington in Petersburg, Va.; April 16 and 17, Washington in Nor-folk, Va.; April 18, Washington in Richmond: April 19 and 20. Washington in Washington: April 21 (double header). Innerseals and Interborough on Polo mond: April 13 and 20. Washington: tured three of the Mashington: April 21 (double header). The summaries: Innerseals and Interborough on Polo 25 Yard Swim—Won by Coleman. Berketey-Irving: Unit. Carpenter School, second; Storck, Berkeley-Irving, third. Time.

secure a long term lease on the Polo Grounds for the Yankees. Heretofore the Yankees have been leasing the polo

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Three Grees Bed for First Time.

Les S. Cambridge, Mass. March 5.—Refusal of the War Department to sanction a foothall game between Harvard and west Point and enter in the should never a new contract for four weeks Point new game and unfavorable action was taken when Weest Point near the proposal to the free days are foreigned to the four west Point and proposal to the free of t

DR. HARRISS A COMMODORE. ARMSTRONG VICTOR

Chosen to Lead Columbia Yacht Club This Season.

Dr. John A. Harriss has been elected commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club-Gen. Coleman du Font is vice com-modore and Charles H. Moore rear com-modore. George R. Branson has been chosen secretary and Charles Green Smith treasurer, and Prof. Charles O. Gunther measurer. The following have been elected trustees for two years: James S. Whiteside, Frederick Berg and Charles S. Baeder.

The Giants may inaugurate a new system of basebail travel next month by flying to Philadelphia for their opening game with the Quakers on April 23. John McGraw, manager of the Giants yesterday received.

PLAY WITH HARVEY

Yale Club Player Eliminated in Class B. Championship Squash Tourney.

plonship tournament in the Harvard Club yesterday when C. J. Maguire of the Yale Club, one of the most promising players for the honors, was eliminated. The Ell player, who was so successful in all his other matches, was downed by H. L. Harvey, the youthful Princeton Club player, in straight games by 15—13.

Berkeley-Irving's midget swimming team yesterday defeated the Carpenter

TURNS DOWN YALE OFFER. MORGANTONW, W. Va., March 5 -- West

Others chosen were: Vice-president,
Val Correll: treasurer, William Adams;
Rowdy" Elliott, catcher for the Chicago cording secretary, Kyron Hearns: re-

ON PINEHURST LINKS

Styles Also Wins Match-Pair Will Play Off Tie for Medal

To-morrow.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 5.—It was announced to-day that the tie for the medal in the spring tournament at Pine-hurst between Dwight L Armstrong of Oakmont and Edward Styles of the Washington Golf and Country Club be played off in two eighteen hole rounds on courses 2 and 3 on Friday and Saturday. Both players won their matches without overexerting themselves in the first both went around \$0. Armstrong played match round played on No. 2 to-day, and both went around \$0. Armstrong played magainst W. H. Fuller of Worcester and won by 5 and 4. Styles defeated Joe Bydolek of Buffalo by 4 and 3.

Armstrong and Styles are playing in

opposite brackets, and it is assumed that they will come through to the final and provide the feature match of the tourns. ment on Saturday. Both meet good golfers to-morrow, however. Armstrong will play against L. G. Spindler of Fox Hills Quite a surprise was sprung in the third round of the National Squash Tennis Association's annual Class B championship tournament in the Harvard Club contains a specific when C. J. Maguire of the and Styles will meet George A. Dixon,

there is less likelihood of an accident with an airplane in the hands of an experienced pilot than there is running at breakneck speed in an automobile along a country road. Of course if any of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of the rip of the boys were not keen for the rip of t

MEADOWLARKS WIN.

Rovers at Indoor Polo by

10 to 5. The Fox Hunters and Meadowlarks were victorious last night in the Indoor Polo League in Durland's Riding Academy. The Fox Hunters defeated the White Owis, 7 to 5, while the Meadowlarks triumphed over the Rovers,

Meadowiarks triumphed over the Rovers, 10 to 5. The lineups:

Fox Hunters 17. White Owls (5), Levinsky. No. 1. Wilder Kinny. No. 2. Winn Guggenheimer Back Coleman Goals—Levinsky 2, Kinny 5, Wilder, Winn 2, Coleman 2, Refere—George Herman. Time of periods—10 minutes. Meadowiarks (10). Rovers (3), Philips. No. 1. Geodman Hopping. No. 2. Blackwell Blars. Back Granan Goals—Phillips 3, Hopping 5, Blers, Goodman 2, Blackwell 1, Referes—Archie Kinny. Time of periods—10 minutes.

PASTIME A. C. OFFICERS.

John McCaffrey last night was elected resident of the Pastime Athletic Club that organization. McCoffrey will suc-ceed Adolph Arnold, the veteran walker. John Boyle was chosen chairman of a committee to start a memorial fund for the late John Burkhardt.

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